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OCT 25 1962

The Campus

VOL LVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962 | NO. 6

Bowdoin Wins Debate; Middlebury Takes Second

Middlebury's four debators compild a 6-4 won - lost record last weekend to place second in the Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament at Middlebury.

Winning eight of ten debates the Maine students placed the home team in second position with a 6-4 record. Bowdoin's top speaker, Mark Goldberg, concluded his school's triumph by copping both the extemporaneous speaking competition and ranking as best affirmative speaker at the tournament. Siena's Barry Kenyon lead all negative debators.

DEBATE: Members of the Bowdoin College Debating Team accept a trophy as winners in the debate competition at Middlebury over the weekend.

Bowdoin College walked off with three of five awards at the tourney to lead the field of nine schools.

Awards to the top debators were designed to illustrate the lack of research compiled at this early date in the season, revealed director of debating Frederick Bowman. Since the speakers were forced to rely mostly on logic for refutation the debate council awarded golden shovels to the best two debators.

Lawrence Dick '65, made a successful bid for a more conventional plaque trophy in the After Dinner Speech contest. Addressing 50 people at Saturday evening's banquet on the "Human Comedy" Dick tied for first with Amherst's Fred Tresch.

DuPont Offers New Program

1963-1964 is the last year the College will receive funds from the DuPont Corporation for faculty research during the summer. The company has announced that starting next year its aid to liberal arts colleges will take a different form.

Middlebury has been invited to apply for the new aid program.

For years the chemistry department has been given a stipend from DuPont to allow a faculty member to spend the summer months doing scientific research. A supplementary grant awarded five years ago permitted three additional faculty members to investigate unspecified fields. Traditionally, the supplementary grants went for research in the humanities and social sciences.

Reynolds Reaffirms Fraternity Support

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, speaking at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council Monday night said that the fate of fraternities hinges on their fostering and promoting an atmosphere conducive to the intellectual and academic life of the college.

As a preface to these remarks, Reynolds said that fraternities are in a stronger position now than they were three years ago at the time of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee's report. He added, however, that fraternities have to be be more positive, now that many negative aspects have been removed.

Concerning this year's rushing program, he said "This year's fall sophomore rushing program has gone a long way in removing the stigma associated with fraternities."

1000 Parents Expected; PBK Will Initiate Sunday

Six Seniors

The Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate six seniors in a special chapel service Sunday at 10:45 a. m. These students have all achieved averages above 89 for three years.

This is the first time that the initiation ceremony will be part of a parents' weekend chapel service.

Until two years ago the induction service was part of daily or Sunday chapel. During the last two years, announcement of those elected was made at a tea for Dean's list students.

Procession

In academic dress, the ten faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa will join President Samuel S. Stratton and two trustees, Egbert C. Hadley and Elbert C. Cole, and the choir for opening procession.

Paul Cubeta, acting president of Beta of Vermont (Middlebury) chapter in the absence of Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, will give a brief address and announce the names of the seniors elected. Henry Prickitt, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter will assist Cubeta in ribbons with a Phi Beta Kappa key to the six new members.

In addition to the regular members, the choir will be comprised of freshmen from Music 12 under the direction of James Chapman.

That's Our Boy

By MARVIN JUNGFRAU

Say now, what's all this? Parents' Weekend. What's that? All these parents or something come up here. What for? How should I know? Maybe they like the weather or something.

Well, gentle readers, here's what Parents' Weeknd is. It seems that all children have parents. They send their kids way up here to Wild, Woolly Vermont.

Then the parents get sort of lonely living on Main Street without the familiar rock 'n' roll, basketball, friends, and unopened books spread out on the floor. They get so lonely that they want to come up here and see how we're getting along.

Another reason is that they want to see just how wild this place is after all the vivid descriptions we give them in the letters we send home occasionally. They arrive:

"Hello, son." "Hi Dad, got any money with you?" "Sure, but . . ." "See you later. Thanks Dad." And he runs off.

The reason that son wanted the money was to hire someone to clean up his room. Dad doesn't know this, fortunately. When the parents finally see the room, it is spic and span, with just a faint odor of unwashed clothes, dusty books, and . . .uh . . . soft drinks.

(Continued on Page 7)

Varied Activities

Over one thousand parents are expected on the campus this weekend as Middlebury prepares for its seventh annual Parents' Weekend.

Registration in the Student Union is scheduled for tomorrow between 3:30 and 10 p. m. and again Saturday between 9 a. m. and noon. The Players will present "Playboy of the Western World" at 8:30 p. m. on both Friday and Saturday evenings in Wright Memorial Theatre.

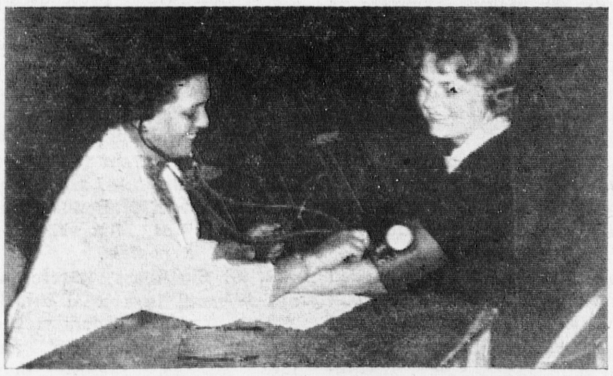
Saturday morning, classes will be open to all parents. An open house in Egbert Starr Library Saturday and a student-faculty art exhibition in Carr Hall from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. will also be offered for the visitors.

The soccer game between Middlebury and the Coast Guard Academy will get under way at noon.

At 12:15 p. m. parents will be the guests of the College for a luncheon at the Field House. The football game with RPI follows the luncheon and the President's reception at the Chateau following the game will conclude the afternoon activities.

The traditional Mountain Club Alpenstock Dance Saturday evening from 8 to 12 p. m.

Middlebury Students Give 211 Pints In Blood Drive



Chairman Anita Treiber '63 declared this week's blood drive a success. Middlebury students donated 211 pints of blood to the Vermont-New Hampshire Blood Bank.

Even though the goal was 250 pints of blood, the drive was fruitful since the goal for previous years has been 200 pints.

The results of the fraternity-sorority competition are as follows:

Fraternities

PKT	**61.5 per cent**
SE	**51.1**
DKE	**32.7**
KDR	**30**
TC	**24.4**
CP	**24**
Atwater	**20**
ATO	**16.4**
DU	**14.7**
ZP	**11.3**
ASP	**10.4**

Sororities

TCO	**36.4**
PBP	**31.1**
KKK	**25**
AZD	**18.5**
DDD	**17.3**
SK	**12.5**

"Pickwick Papers" At Theatre Oct. 31

The New Hampshire University Theatre will present Dickens' "The Pickwick Papers," at the Wright Memorial Theatre this Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The play has been adapted for the stage by John C. Edwards of UNH.

The premier performance of Edward's adaptation is presented as "Chamber Theater," an experimental narrative technique. "We are very happy to receive this presentation as a part of the Arts Exchange League," commented Erie Volkert, professor of drama and director of the Theatre.

Tickets are on sale at the Theatre for $1.50.

Steeves Arrests Fleeing Suspect In Wild Chase

A deranged man fleeing prosecution in a Massachusetts court was arrested in Middlebury on Tuesday, October 16, after wandering around campus for a day and a half.

The man, who claimed to be a student at McGill Medical School, talked with many people during his time here. Fabricating a story of car trouble and financial difficulty, he obtained a loan of $25 from a woman student Monday.

The girl became suspicious when several inconsistencies in his story became evident the next day. She reported what had happened to Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, who then notified Robert Steeves, campus policeman.

Alerted late Tuesday afternoon that the stranger had returned to his car, Steeves followed him on foot down town. An arrest was made upon the man's lack of identification and admission of guilt.

He spent the night in the county jail, and was sent to Waterbury State Hospital the next day for psychological observation and testing.

Junior Faculty Grants

A move made at Yale University last week, to set aside college funds for support of junior faculty members who wish to do summer research but are not subsidized by an outside grant, is a step which Middlebury should emulate. Yale instituted the new program to correct a threatened imbalance between the numerous and lucrative opportunities offered by the government and foundations for scientific research, and the comparatively meager monies available for investigation in the humanities and social sciences. Middlebury's problem is not a science — arts imbalance but a complete lack of college funds for faculty summer research in all fields.

In recent years, summer research in chemistry has been made possible at Middlebury through a DuPont grant, and in the humanities and social science through a supplementary stipend from the same company. Three grants were awarded each year. The college has now been notified that 1963-64 is the last year this money will be made available. To allow a summer research program to lapse for this reason would be a mistake. An effort should be made not merely to replace the DuPont grants but to increase the amount of money available for faculty research.

Middlebury, we realize, is not an institution with research as its primary goal. Its first concern is with educating the undergraduate. Nor do we wish to see this attitude changed. Several features of the Yale plan, however, indicate that it would be in the best interests of the students as well as those of the faculty for the college to support worthwhile summer research.

The most obvious reason is that, the research being done in the summer, the usual research versus teaching conflict does not arise. The students reaps the benefits of contact with men who have had the chance to investigate in depth an area they may be teaching about, without sacrificing teaching time to do it. College support, particularly in the social sciences and humanities, including controversial or cultural areas which outside research grants ignore, may eventually bring to the student new knowledge hitherto hidden.

The effect on the much lamented "intellectual atmosphere" of Middlebury may be healthy. When the college is willing to demonstrate that it thinks sound scholarly research in all fields important enough to merit financial backing, students may acquire this attitude also. The program could thus stimulate undergraduate interest in research and high scholastic standards.

A more realistic argument for a Middlebury program of faculty research may be offered. Younger faculty members are most eager to pursue their favored research; these are the very people who have the most difficulty obtaining outside support for their projects. The top young minds will naturally flock to areas where their plans receive the greatest encouragement — that is, into the sciences, or to schools more favorable to non-science research than Middlebury. The Yale plan is specifically designed to aid the junior faculty — instructors and assistant professors. At Middlebury, such a plan could decrease the large turnover in faculty each year. It would be an incentive to junior faculty members to remain and increase their mastery of their fields.

We have heard that Middlebury may soon consider establishing a program of grants similar to the Yale program. In view of the advantages of such a plan, we urge the Trustees to give the proposal early and favorable attention.

B. A. C.

THE CAMPUS

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Crossroads Africa

Middlebury Students Were In Africa During Summer

By KELLY PAULLIN

Operation Crossroads Africa offers young Americans and our immense emerging neighbor, Africa, a chance to learn about each other in an effort to improve world understanding. Four Middlebury students participated in the program's fourth project last summer.

Janet MacLaughlin '63, Peter Meyer, Ronald Reese, and David Riley, all '64, worked four to six weeks on projects in Nigeria, Upper Volta and Ghana. They spent the rest of their stay travelling through several African states, gaining a broader view of the diversity of African life.

Miss MacLaughlin's experience typifies the Operation Crossroads projects and results which occurred in 22 African communities, and involved over 300 students.

Built School

Her group of 12, including three American Negroes, built a four-room schoolhouse in a village outside of Kano in Northern Nigeria. The community previously had only one small school for 40 first-graders. The new building, which facilitates the addition of a second grade, is part of a government program to add a new school and more grades to the system every two years. This drive for education dominates the African's view of progress today.

Twelve African students training to be teachers lived and worked with the group in Kano. This was the main contact the Americans had with native Nigerians, since villagers were forbidden to participate, mostly because of physical dangers.

Miss MacLaughlin had some personal contact with the native villagers, as three of the five girls in the project taught English to the children and were sometimes included in home activities. Miss MacLaughlin observed that "the reaction of adults was at first one of curiosity, and awe, but they soon accepted us without question. We were there, and it was all right with them."

Invited In

"One woman invited me in as I passed her door, and although we couldn't communicate very well, she gave me a gift of two eggs before I left. This communication isn't very deep, but it is personal contact and a step towards better understanding."

American reactions were varied. Most reflected interest and concern about knowing and, where possible, helping the people they met. One American Negro boy was interested in the Africans as his ancestral brothers. His concern was emotional, and he felt personally involved in the low standards evident in the community.

Truck Travel

Traveling in Africa was done in semi - opened trucks called "mammy wagons" or run-down Volkswagon buses, sporting prayers for safety on their sides. The students had direct contact with the poor transportation systems which hinder communication and commerce in most African countries.

Most of them were able to visit capital cities, and meet with political officials and ambassadors.

In Ouagadougou, the capital of Upper Volta, receptions were given for the students on every one of their last ten nights in the country. The nation was celebrating its independence on August 5, and Crossroaders were invited to the President's Ball.

Government officials for the most part approved of the American spontaneity and willingness to mix with the Africans.

Teacher Training

For the first time the Crossroads' program included a teacher training program. Nearly 50 American teachers traveled in small groups throughout Gabon and Liberia conducting workshops. Their aim was to share American teaching techniques to improve native education, eliminating the necessity of importing foreign teachers. A staff of five pre-med students visited hospitals and gave direct aid where needed.

The Crossroads Africa success is recognized by both Africa and the United States. Five thousand applicants are expected for the 1963 program, and both the teaching and medical projects anticipate expansion. This is concrete evidence of the increasing efforts to know and understand the emerging African continent.

Delmar Asserts Critical Evaluation Of Frontiers

By KENNETH DELMAR

Much analytical lucubration brought us long ago to the conclusion that most critics suffer from paranoia, bromidrosis and malnutrition. It was not without misgivings then that we accepted the task of criticizing last year's spring issue of Frontiers. The deciding factor was that there was nothing overwhelmingly bad in the magazine.

Let us begin at the beginning, then, by saying that Miss M.L. Lockwood has designed an exceptional cover. Simple and stark, we hope it a harbinger of the pages stapled within.

The first page of editorial credits has a sufficient number of literary-types along with Stephen Schur, the noted nom de plume-ophile who permitted the use of his real name. The editors preface was rather thin, (in the literary sense), but he explained that he had to put it together in a few minutes, and I suppose that we shall have to take his word. The commencement of the body proper of literary endeavor is wrought by the pen of Duncan Kendall in the shape of a short story titled "When that I was . . ." The three dots are Mr. Kendall's and after reading the story carefully, we must presume them to stand for "a Writer." Perhaps this is a bit strong, but who could resist? There are a few good moments in the story, but not enough to make it work. What it needed was a good editor with a long blue pencil, a man whose credo was "Delete, Delete, Delete!! and Simplify, Simplify, Simplify!" The diction is inconsistent, and the syntax bounces from Latinate to Late Beat. The soft-hearted bum is nothing less than a sugar-coated Polonius; a perfect subject for one of the Reader's Digest saccharine character sketchs.

Skipping the poetry for a moment, the next "story" is Eve Ballard's "Sometimes." We put story in quotes because Miss Ballard's creation is not a story at all, but a collection of rather striking impressions. Similes, metaphors, and impressionistic conceits, original and intriguingly perceptive. Miss Ballard has a portion of what it takes to be an outstanding writer; she sees things generally overlooked, and associates things usually not correlated.

Dorothy Herrmann's one-act play, "Black Coffee," is one of the best pieces to appear in Frontiers. Miss Herrmann was cleaver enough to write about something she knew. The beginning of the play is a bit confusing, but things began falling into place with the introduction of the strong central character. We have reason to believe that this forceful anti-hero is well known to us in real life — and cannot help noting the accurate, penetrating representation Miss Herrmann gives of him in the play. The profusity of characters in "Black Coffee" makes it a bit distracting on paper; on stage, of course, this confusion may not occur at all.

Among the contributors of poetry Ellen Kirvin is the most prolific. "The Puddle" is a light bit of fluff which pretends no great truth, but is effective enough as a miniature portrait of mischief. Her untitled poem, centered on seeing a woman in a Bowery doorway, is not convincing intellectually, but the poetry saves it from falling too far below par. "A Late Birthday Present of Daffodils," reassures us of Miss Kirvin's talents of a poetess.

R. D. Chambers' "Secret of a Sunbeam" is a mild attack against organized pedantry. The idea of communing with nature "per se," rather than classifying and seeking scientific explanations is an old one, but Chambers handles it openly and one cannot help responding accordingly.

"Season of Wags" by Cato, is of the genre of avant-garde typewriter poems which are impossible to discuss. Either you like them or you don't. The mild paranoia which drove the author to sign "Cato" must be attributed to his desire to please although we doubt that Cato would have acknowledged this poem as his own — even under extreme torture.

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Week of Oct. 26 to Nov. 1

Friday

7-9 a.m.	Fowler on Radio etc.
4-5:30	Bob Coutts
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Newton)
8:30-9	Music in French (Gambolotti)
10:15-11:15	Folk Festival (Starr)
11:15-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)

Saturday

7-9 a.m.	John Hastings
1:45	RPI at Middlebury Football

Sunday

7-9 p.m.	Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10:15	Patterns in Music (Smith)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:15-1	Thoroughfare (Lund)

Monday

7-9 a.m.	Pete Frame Show
4-5:30	Frank Merriman
7-9	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-9:15	U. N. Report
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:15-1	Rufus Siler & Lem Perkins Show

Tuesday

7-9 a.m.	Bob Fowler
4-5:30	Al Granwell
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-10:15	Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Conant)
11:15-1	Midnight Oil (Wysocki)

Wednesday

7-9 a.m.	Jiffy Starr
4-5:30	Cathy Scimeca
7-9	Concert Hall (Shumann)
8:30-9	Music in Russian (Saltus & Sheperd)
9:15-10:15	To be announced
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:15-1	Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

Thursday

7-9 a.m.	Bill Alexander
4-5:30	Al Bloomquist
7-9	Cycle (Ballou)
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Young)
10:15-11:15	Radio Free Vermont With Cato Maximus
11:15-1	Pete's Pad (Frame)

Blue Key Picks 47 Sophomore Men as Guides

The Blue Key recently chose 47 men from the class of 1965 to act as Sophomore Guides for prospective men students. Fred Neuberer, director of admissions for men, and Davis Van Winkle, '63, a Blue Key member, led an organizational meeting Thursday for those chosen.

The new guides are John Allen, Ronald Baker, Stephen Beebe, Charles Bennett, Thomas Berner, Randolph Brock, Timothy Carey, Richard Conant, Robert Coutts, Hugo deFritsch, Peter Delfausse, John Elmendorf, Thomas Fisher, Arnold Gelber, Peter Glenn, Terry Granger, Bruce Gunther, Dennis Harrington, Peter Holcombe, James Hunt, Richard Ide, Raynaud Jones, Peter Karlson, Peter Kingsley, William Lord, Francis Love, and Norman Lowe

Also George Maker, Joseph McLaughlin, Andrew Marchbank, James Murdoch, Arthur Murphy, Phillip Nelson, Frederic Noseworthy, Albert Reilly, Douglas Rhett, Geoffrey Robinson, Robert Royer, Frederick Stetson, Roth Tall, Peter Teige, William Thompson, Howard Tolley, Adin Tooker, Thomas Trafton, John Walker, Walter Wilson, Paul Witteman, and John Zawistowski.

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

Colleges Weigh Honor Code; Middlebury Students Polled

Opinions Sampled

The CAMPUS has enlisted the aid of several top college newspaper staffs and students to get a clearer picture of the nationwide student reaction to the Honor System. This is the second of a series of articles on the subject.

Colby

"An Honor Systems for Examinations is presently under consideration by the Educational Policy Committee of the faculty of Colby College," writes Richard Pious, editor of the Colby Echo in Waterville, Maine.

School-wide referendums taken in the past indicate a great split in student opinion. Some feel that an honor system is unworkable; others assert that such a system "will encourage integrity not only in the academic area of college life, but in all others."

Wesleyan

At Wesleyan College in Middletown, Connecticut, Robert Martin, executive editor of the Wesleyan Argus reports that "each piece of written work must include the following statement by the student: 'Pledge: No aid, no violation!' "

The Wesleyan Honor Code has been in operation for about 70 years and also applies to personal and College property (library, facilities, damage, theft).

Student-Run

"The student-run honor system, perhaps partly because it has been a Wesleyan institution for so long, is a campus institution which seems to be respected," Martin comments.

"Student resentment (what there is) is directed against the requirement of signing the pledge (on grounds that this implies that there is less honor and more system or that, like a loyalty oath, the pledge serves no purpose since habitual cheaters will sign it without any qualms.)."

Stanford

Nils Wessel, Editor of the Stanford Daily in California cites the "third person responsibility" inherent in the Stanford Honor System.

"If during an exam," Wessel writes, "one student notices another cheating, he will tap his pencil on his desk to direct everyone's attention to the fact of a violation being committed.

MIT

In a recent poll taken at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. editor of the Tech, 41 out of 50 students were opposed to an reports Toby Zidel, exchange honor system ("as being impractical"), four were in favor, and five had no opinion.

"The editors of the Tech," commented Zidel, "feels that an honor system on an Institute-wide basis should not be adopted at MIT, primarily because of the importance attached to grades and because of the exceedingly strong academic competition."

Wellesley

Susan Seymour of Wellesley College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, writes that "college honor systems . . .will never be 100 per cent perfect."

"To increase the changes of a successful honor system" Miss Seymour concludes, "I certainly think it wise to have a thorough list of rules published so that everyone will know exactly what is expected of him and then presumably will comply as best he can."

Outlook Favorable

Approximately 80 percent of the freshman class participating in a recent CAMPUS poll indicated their approval of instituting the proposed Honor System.

The CAMPUS also sought answers to key questions posed by the system in order to further test the reaction to this innovation in the college community.

Past Experience

Eighty-eight students from the sample of 254 had participated in an honor system at their former school. These generally were in favor of continuing this practice into college.

Enforcement

A majroity indicated they would not speak directly to a student if they saw him cheating.

Only 17 students expressed any reluctance to sign the pledge, "I have neither given nor received aid on this paper."

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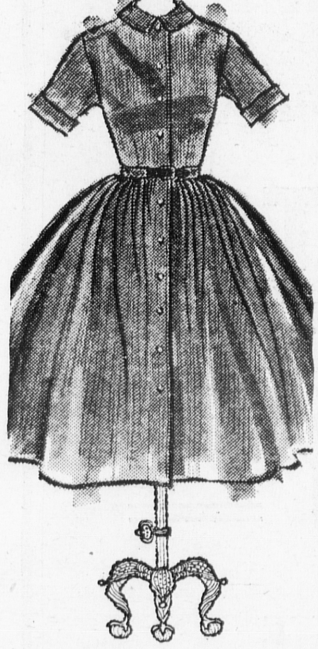

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CONTEST WINNERS

in the "Make A Jack-O-Lantern most resembling Dike Blair" competition will be announced next week.

The judges are finding too many entries which are the exact image of Mr. Blair, the genial prop. of The Vermont Book Shop. In the meantime, the books and records most cited, and the descriptions given by contestants, follow:

"Silent Spring" - - Rachel "The Sea Around Us Kid" Carson versus D. D. T. and DuPont.

"Liszt-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 19" - - His Own Transcription Played By Vladimir Horowitz Makes For An Historic Occasion And A Must For Every One.

"God and Man at Yale" by someone named Buckley appears to be paperbacked, but actually is bound in asbestos. Author is one of the Twelve Apostles.

"Books and Bedlam" - - a collection of letters, diaries, and nonsense by The Great Pumpkin. Good gift to send some one you don't know very well and won't spend more than a dollar on.

"Happiness Is A Warm Puppy" - - a cross between "Peanuts" and "A Friend Is Someone Who Likes You." So popular The Vermont Book Shop usually is out of it.

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Peace Corps Day Slated; Special Assistant to Speak

Elmer Skold, a Special Assistant for the Peace Corps, will visit Middlebury next Monday "to inform as many students as possible about the Peace Corps service and to meet with interested groups."

The Board of Governors of Redfield Proctor Hall has set aside Monday, October 29 as Peace Corps Day to acquaint students with basic facts about the Corps.

Skold's tentative schedule includes speaking to a chemistry class and a biology class Monday morning. At noon, members of the faculty will obtain information about opportunities for Peace Corps volunteers.

At 4:30 p. m. there will be a coffee hour in Proctor Hall Lounge for Skold and faculty members, followed by dinner in the Chateau.

Film

Students are invited to attend a meeting in Proctor Hall Lounge at 8 p. m. to see a short, color documentary narrated by Dave Garroway. The film shows Corps volunteers at work throughout the world. The movie will be followed by a talk by Skold on Peace Corps opportunities and how to apply. Students may then address questions to him.

Skold is a graduate of Western Washington State College and the Graduate School of the University of Washington. His major fields of study were Far Eastern and Soviet affairs.

Alumni Serve

Four Middlebury alumni have joined the Peace Corps. Alyce Kelly '57 works in the University Relations Office of Public Affairs at Washington. Brad *Mintener* '61 is a Special Assistant, a position similar to Skold's. Stephen Green and William Dalsimer, both '62, are volunteer teachers in the Ivory Coast.

Eighteen is the minimum age for joining the Corps. There is no maximum age for volunteers. There are unlimited opportunities for teachers; more than half the volunteers are teachers.

An intensive training period is followed by a minimum of two years service. Other information may be obtained from Skold on Monday.

Raffle Opens Chest Drive

Raffle ticket sales officially open the 1962 Community Chest Drive next week.

This year the grand prize will again be a pair of Kaestle or Hart skis. Over 30 prizes, including free dinners and gift certificates, will be donated by local merchants.

Tickets will be sold in the dormitories at 25 cents each or six for $1. Drawing for prizes will take place at the Community Chest Fair November 9.

IFC, Forum Assist Town On Halloween

The Interfraternity Council and the Women's Forum are again working closely with the town of Middlebury on Middlebury's annual Halloween Parade, scheduled for 6:15 p. m. next Wednesday.

One college fraternity man will represent each grade from pre-school children to high school. The parade will proceed from the high school through town to the village green, where each grade will attend its own party. Two men from each fraternity house and two dozen girls from Women's Forum will help run the parties.

The college student volunteers will serve food and act as costume judges in the contests for children up to six grade. Thomas Suess '64 and Jenny Squires '63 head the project.

MUNROE CLOSING

Munroe Hall is now being closed at 6 each evening, unless rooms have been reserved with Lynn W. Hinman, director of Proctor Hall.

The building had been left open earlier in the year because the most recent orders to the buildings and grounds department were written during final examinations last Spring

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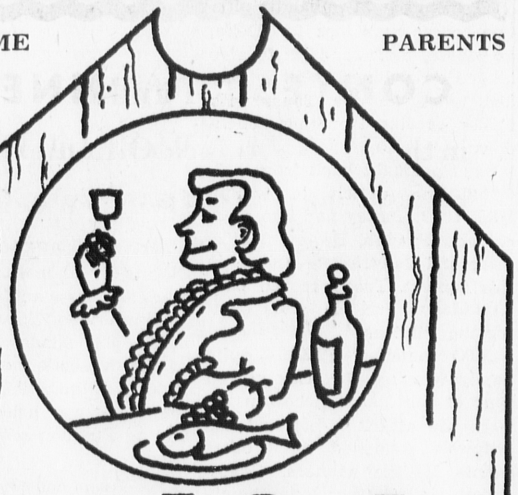
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RPI Coast Guard Opponets For Parents' Day; Booters Triumph 2-1

Bates Conquers Gridmen; Poor All-Around Showing

By PHIL NELSON

The Bates' Bobcats rose up before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd of 2,500 to vanquish Middlebury 12-6 last Saturday at Lewiston, Maine. Despite fine running on the part of Dave Holmes, the Panthers could not move consistently after the first few minutes when they took a 6-0 lead.

Middlebury started well as the Bobcats fumbled the opening kickoff on their own 19 yard line. In five plays the ball rested on the two, from where Paul Fava blasted over the middle for the score and a 6-0 lead.

Costly Fumble

Until late in the second quarter neither team displayed much in the way of good football. Then Midd made the first of its two fumbles. Bates recovered on our 39, and marched into the end zone six plays later on a four yard run by Paul Carr. After the Bates' kick for the extra point failed it looked as if the game would duplicate the tie scores of the past two years.

Both teams were outstanding on defense in the third period with neither team being able to move the ball. In the fourth period, however, the Panthers fumbled once again. With speedy halfback Paul Planchon doing most of the running, the Bobcats moved from midfield to the Panther 23. Quarterback Bill Davis then hit Planchon on the 15 with a pass, and, weaving through the Midd secondary, he made it into the end zone and a 12-6 victory.

Last Effort

Not to be counted out, Middlebury's Craig Steward started a drive that seemed likely to score. With Dave Holmes and Paul Fava doing most of the running, the Panthers moved 55 yards to the Bobcat 34 where they were faced with a fourth and four situation. Stewart's bootleg was enough for the first down, but a jarring tackle gave Bates the ball with little time remaining.

Despite Holmes' rushing (80 yards net) the Panthers lost to Bates for the first time in three years. The two fumbles, the first of the year, clearly led to the defeat. If all the linemen had blocked with the ferocity of Pete Kullberg and Dick Rapp perhaps the costly fumbles could have been atoned for.

The Sig Ep powerhouse remains the only team with an unblemished record. They are 7-0 at this point and appear to be a sure bet to win the championship. DKE with a 7-1 record and KDR with a 5-1 record are the runnersups at this time.

Sig Ep played games with HepSo as they won to the tune of 59-19. Bower with three scores and Lucas with two led the Siggie attack, with Call, Thompson, and Meehan also scoring. Butler, Anderson, and Kettel did the scoring for the Frosh.

ATO played a steady game against CP as they won 24-12. Zawitowski, Freeman, and Tall did the Tau scoring, as Brandrup tallied all the CP points.

DKE played their best game of the year as they beat HepSo 39-7. Strife and Wendall ran for two six-pointers apiece, while Pringle and Beebe scored one each. Butler once again did the scoring for the Frosh.

DU was up for their game with CP and won 20-6. Lowe, Moore, and Black produced the points for the winners as Brandrup scored the Lodgers' lone touchdown.

KDR pulled off the biggest upset of the year sneaking past DU 21-7. Sylvester, Pelton, and Johnson did the scoring for the surprising Ranchers. Apfel scored the DU touchdown on a kickoff runback and a flying tackle.

DKE didn't choke against ATO, winning 31-20. Buttolph's two scores was tops for Deke, as Morse, Skiff, and Strife also scored. Zawitowski hit pay dirt twice for the Taus, with Fuller scoring the other touchdown.

Sig Ep fought back from a 7-6 halftime deficit to wallop PKT 41-13. Bailey had two scores, and Branch, Bower, McKeown, and Jensen one apiece in this contest. Troob scored both touchdowns and the extra point for the Pikitees.

ATO handled PKT quite easily winning 37-6. Cox scored four of the Tau touchdowns to pace the attack. Weld and Zawitowski produced the other points for the winners. Gramhofer socred the lone touchdown for the Pikitees.

Sig Ep romped over DKE 28-2. Bailey scored twice and Bower and Hanscom once apiece for the winners. The Dekes points came on a safety in the last period.

KDR had a rough time before downing HepSo 14-7. Hansen did all the Rancher scoring, as Minnick tallied for the Frosh.

Lopsided scores were the order of the day in the lacrosse league last week. Sig Ep beat ATO 6-0 on goals by Meehan, Spink, Stevens, and Bailey. KDR rolled over HepSo 14-1 with Riker netting four, and Rhett and Howard three apiece. In the championship game for this sport I pick KDR, mainly because the Ranchers have Rhett, and SE is minus Spink.

DRIVE! Carl Young displays hustle that brought him key goal in 2-1 victory over RPI. Such drive has been responsible for the soccer team's successes of late.

Frosh Suffer Tight 6-0 Loss; Van Nes Sparkles

The Panther Freshman football team travelled to Amherst, Mass. last Saturday and returned home on the short end of a hard fought 6-0 loss to the Lord Jeffs. Despite the fine all-around play of Nick Van Nes both as a fullback and defensive linebacker, Middlebury emerged the loser by a touchdown.

The line, led by Jeff Demong, Dave Terry, and Dow Davis, allowed Fred Beams and Jack Mettee room enough to show fine outside running ability to complement the inside thrusts of hard-driving Van Nes through out the game.

Drives Fall Short

Early in the contest the Panthers moved the ball to the Amherst five yard line, only to fall in their initial shot at a score. Twice more the Frosh moved the ball inside the home team's 15 yard marker only to be frustrated short of the goal.

Midway in the second period Amherst took the ball around midfield and put together its only sustained drive of the day. Despite the fact that the extra point was missed, the lone touchdown was enough to beat Middlebury 6-0.

Coach Wendy Forbes was pleased with the team's effort, and is anxiously awaiting this Friday's encounter with Vermont in Burlington.

Panthers Finish Well In Regatta Over Weekend

The Middlebury College Yacht Club sent a team of eight, four skippers and four crews to Cambridge, Mass. last Saturday and Sunday to compete in the A section of the Fowle Trophy Elimination Regatta. The event was held at the MIT Sailing Pavilion on the Charles River.

The team consisted of Karen Kutchera '65, Peter Tufts '65, Samuel Gordon '64, and John Little '64, skippers; Sue Ingersoll '65, Dick Wien '65, Greg Hunt '64, and Sue Hervey '65, crew.

Kutchera Paces Midd

Karen Kutchera, with Sue Ingersoll as crew, took a spectacular three 1st's, three 2nd's, a 3rd, and a 5th in eight races to lead the Middlebury team to a fifth place finish among nine competing schools. Miss Kutchera finished as one of the top three skippers in the regatta.

The Yacht Club closes out its fall sailing schedule this coming weekend when it sends varsity teams to Coast Guard and the University of Maine plus a freshman team to MIT.

Van Winkle, Young Pace Morronemen

The Panther Soccer Squad journeyed to Troy, N. Y. to take on the RPI Engineers, last Saturday and returned home a 2-1 victor.

The opening ten minutes of play was evenly contested. Then RPI appeared to lose their steam, as most of their offense was based on their Nigerian right wing, who failed to live up to pre-game ex-pectations.

About halfway through the quarter the Midd team began to make their long passing game click and continually harassed the Engineer defenses. This game featured much substituting, and, at the fifteen minute mark, the starting insides and center forward were given a rest. Two minutes later, the addition of fresh reserves paid off when Carl Young tallied on a cross from Jeff Baldwin.

Van Winkle Clinches

At ten minutes of the third period, Dave Van Winkle took a pass from his brother Keith, and shot the ball which hit the crossbar and bounced in. The scoring ended late in the game with RPI's lone goal.

Middlebury played a much better game than the score indicated and controlled the ball for about three-quarters of the game, due in part to the fine heading game displayed.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

Once again Parents' Weekend will be crucial for the Fall athletic teams. Every year the games played on Parents' Day go a long way to determine the success or failure of the season as a whole. With both soccer and football stumbling a bit lately, the games against Coast Guard and RPI will be all-important again, this year.

Coach Joe Morrone has once again molded his soccer candidates into a formidable squad. Jeff Joseph, Steve Brown, and Dick Ide seem to be developing into a fine inside trio. Davis Van Winkle has continued to show the form that won him All-American honors a year ago, and Larry Ring has performed beautifully ever since getting away from the mud in the Springfield game. Most of the above were either counted on or hoped for in pre-season estimations. The reason for the present optimism on the part of the team has been the amazing development of such second liners as Newt Baker and Carl Young that has given Morrone the flexibility and depth so essential to a winning record. If confidence can be built up with two winning efforts this week, hopes for repeating last year's 7-2-1 record may be realized after all.

Over on the gridiron things seem to be taking a turn for the worse. A victory this weekend is almost a certainty as RPI has managed only 30 points to its opponents' 204 in four successive losses this year. This will not be the issue at hand. Confidence, spirit, and the will to win were lacking in different, but noticeable quantities during the past two encounters. The passing game, or confidence in it, plus the desire to hit harder must both be revitalized this Saturday in the friendly confines of Porter Field.

All in all this is a weekend of decision; wins are paramount, but more important for the remaining games against Vermont, Norwich, Dartmouth, and MIT, is the development of confidence and an improved showing in the spirit column.

Parents Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

This Is Your What?

What happens when the parents meet the Roommate? "Uh, Dad, this is . . .uh . . .Joe. Joe . . . this is . . . um . . . my Dad and Mom" Dad says, "How do you do, Joe? Well, son, where's your room-mate?"

"But, Dad, Joe's my roommate"

"Him?" Dad has committed a greivous social error. Perhaps he was looking for someone without a low forehead, close-set shifty eyes, and a criminal face.

Pa and Prof

If the parents are lucky enough to meet one of son's professors, the conversation might go like this:

"How do you do, Dr. Harrington?" "So, you're the parents of this boy. There are a few things I'd like to tell you about him. Do you know he's skipped all of my lectures in the Philosophy and History of Medieval Russian Harpiscords?"

He never had time to finish, however, for son quickly pushes his parents somewhere else.

And so it goes. Finally the long weekend is over. Parents go home.

And son can relax again into squalor, without the embarrassment of parents.

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Friday:

Canterbury: 5 p. m., Evening Prayer in Mead Chapel.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 9 a. m.

Saturday:

Hillel: 5:30 p. m., service in Willard Lounge. 6:30, delicatessen supper, Pearson's recreation room, $1 per person.

Sunday:

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship Service; 7 p. m. Evening Service featuring the Melody Junior Choir — Old fashioned Hymnsing.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House; lesson-sermon on "Probation After Death."

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church: 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephens Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 10:45 a. m., Protestant non-demoninational service; speaker, Chaplain Scott initiation of Phi Beta Kappa.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Newman Club: 6:30 p. m., discussion on love and marriage.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 p. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

Christian Science Organization: 7 p. m., Sunderland Chapel, Testimony Meeting.

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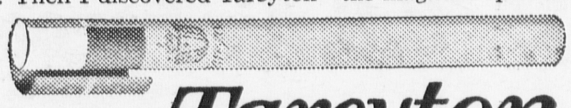

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Pop, Bob and Jim

Placement Office Interviews

The following graduate schools will hold interviews at the Placement Office this coming week.

Monday, October 29. Tuck Graduate School of Business, Dartmouth College.

Tuesday, October 30. Columbia School of Business.

Those seniors interested should sign up for interviews at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Gordon Perine, director of placement, reminds all seniors that they must be registered with the Placement Office before they will be allowed to sign up for interviews with recruiters from concerns offering jobs after graduation.

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Aetna Companies Contribute Grant

Middlebury College recently received a grant of $815.20 from the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies under the companies' aid to higher education plan.

The Middlebury College grant was part of a total of $48,700 being distributed by the companies this month to 213 institutions throughout the country. The total represents a 43 per cent increase over last year when the companies inaugurated the plan.

The grants are the companies' matching gifts for contributions made by employees and their wives during the year ending June 30, and include additional 25 percent incentive payments to colleges and universities receiving gifts from 50 percent of their alumni.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helpin preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

LOOKING OUTWARD

36 Debators Argue Ecomomic Union

By HOWARD TOLLEY

Thirty-six debators from nine schools were all "Looking Outward" from the Middlebury campus last weekend in the Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament. Their varied and opposing analyses of an economic community for the world's non-communist nations provided penetrating insights into a current international issue.

A typical affirmative case might rest on three basic postulates.

Debators supporting the economic union bewail the growing communist threat in underdeveloped regions. Forceful revolts establishing Red governments in China and Cuba have supplanted propaganda and economic gains in Asia and Africa. The free world's ledger shows a loss of 15 countries and 900 million people since World War II.

Trade Barriers

A second argument is that United States' trade may be harmed when the European Common Market establishes a uniform external tariff. Detrimental effects to a less developed power could be even more serious. For instance, Israel has profited for many years from a brisk trade with the European Economic Community countries; if those channels were closed or constricted, trade with the Communist bloc would be a lucrative alternative.

A third cyring issue of the affirmative case maintains that the world's maturing regions lack financial investment and foreign markets.

Naturally, the panacea offered for the West's ills is an economic community. The proposed organization would provide growth for its member states, comparable to the sharp rise in production experienced among the member states of the EEC.

Negative attack centers on the basic concept of an economic community, an idea first conceived with the Common Market in 1957. The goal of free trade will be attained through abolition of all internal tariffs, a uniform external tariff against outside competitors, a central administrative board and free flow of labor.

An economic community must eventually evolve into a political union, just as the trend in the European coalition tends more toward political orientation. Any supranational authority necessarily entails restrictions on the sovereignty of the member states; the experience of 13 American states at the end of the 18th century exemplifies the capabilities of such a central control.

Criticism

Frequent criticism of the stipulation requiring free flow of trade predicts is that most of the world's labor supply would seek jobs in high wage countries.

Fear of escalation in the cold war and a violent Soviet reaction to a successful external tariff further detract from the affirmative plan. The negative might conclude its case in illustrating the need for protective tariffs in underdeveloped countries. A small nation could not hope to develop home industries with foreign products underselling its manufacturers.

Although arguments on both sides seem strong, the negative viewpoint convinced 26 judges in the recent tournament, while the affirmative registered only 19 victories.

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MONDLANE . . . Dr. Eduardo Mondlane speaks at 7:30 tonight in Mead Chapel on "The Unfinished Business Against Colonialism in Africa." His talk is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi. An informal discussion will follow in Proctor Lounge.

'Playboy' Will Be At Theatre On Weekend

Curtain time at Wright Memorial Theatre for the Irish classic, "Playboy of the Western World," will be 8:30 both Friday and Saturday evenings. The play was first presented at Middlebury last spring.

Christy Mahon (Courtland vanRooten '65) excites a sleepy Irish village with his announcement that he has murdered his father.

But after he has won the heart of Pegeen (Barbara Beckley '65), his father (having really been only injured) appears on the scene. Much perturbed over his father's sudden occurrence and the scandal this has caused, Christy proceeds to do a more thorough job.

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Tickets For Best Poster

The Mountain Club is offering three combo tickets to the 1963 Carnival as prizes in the annual poster and ticket design competition. The contests run from this week until the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.

Rules

All entries must be 17¼" wide and 22" long, utilizing two colors plus white. Each poster must also have the following information printed on it: "1963 Winter Carnival, Middlebury College, Vt. Feb. 21, 22, 23." Prize for the winning poster will be two free combo tickets.

Ticket contest entries must be in black and white, and should be of simple design and shape. Odd shapes will tear or break off. The words "Winter Carnival, 1963" must be printed somewhere on the face of the ticket. One free combo ticket wil be awarded to the winner of the contest.

Examples of posters and tickets from previous years will be displayed in the Mountain Club Office and in the display cases in Proctor Hall. Additional information on posters can be obtained from Judith Bogert or Scott Low, both '63, Carnival publicity chairmen, and information on ticket design is available from Janet Dennison or John Taylor, both '64, tickets chairmen.

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Marcello Mastroianni Received Best Actors Award From Italian Critics.

Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 26-27

With Walter Pidgeon

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EVENINGS 7 & 9 P.M.

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"Two Weeks In Another Town"

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SHE'D LOVE HAVING DINNER AT THE MIDDLEBURY INN

So would you! Incomparable food, intimate atmosphere, excellent service.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

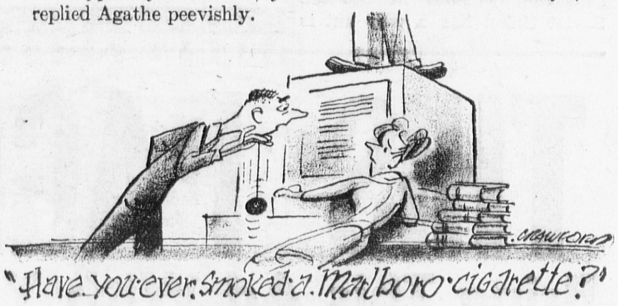
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flang herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros *are* a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were *two* things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.*

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Panel Discusses Cuban Crisis

A panel discussion on the Cuban crises was held Tuesday night in Mead Memorial Chapel. Participating on the panel were Frederick Heath, Rowland Illick, Lee Lendt, Thomas Reynolds, McKim Steele and Pardon Tillinghast. The forum was moderated by John Wallach '64 who organized the meeting.

In his opening remarks Wallach summarized the events up to the hour and then directed the question: What significance can be attached to the events of the past few days regarding Cuba?

Opening the evening's remarks, Reynolds prefaced his answer by saying that the United States has faced a continuing crisis for the past 15 years. He added that in the past this country has solved the problem by a quick and short war. He noted that we do not have the European tradition of lengthy wars and that it is difficult for Americans to learn to live with such a situation. On a local level, Reynolds said that the student body should be concerned primarily with their academic work even though this is hard to do in the light of international developments.

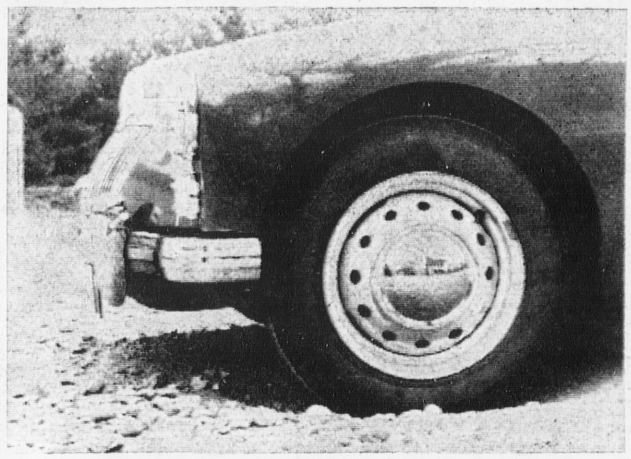
Emphasizing the significance of the short air distance between this country and Cuba, Illick drew an outline of the geography of that country and the importance of U. S. trade with Cuba over the past few years.

Answering a question directed by Wallach to him, Lendt said that whether or not the Soviet Union has a way out is not important. The problem at hand is the preservation of national security and the nation-state. He added, however, that President Kennedy had left a number of openings to Premier Khrushchev for peaceful settlement of the situation.

Pardon Tillinghast spoke briefly on Cuban history from the time of their independence to the present and of the living conditions he had found there. Paramount to Tillinghast was why Kennedy chose this time to take action and why no Soviet troops were involved in Cuba. He noted that when Russia took over their present satellite countries it had been done with the support of the Soviet army.

The floor was then opened to questions from the student body. The meeting closed at about 11:45.

Hole a Week . . .



An example of one of the many holes on the campus roads. With the minimum of effort these could be repaired. This picture was taken in the parking lot in back of the infirmary. The Buildings and Grounds Department plans to fill the hole in front of McCullough Gymnasium pictured last week. Shouldn't this one be next on the agenda?

New Drain Line

Workmen installed a new drainage line in front of the Battells last week. The project will help eliminate the accumulation of surface water which collects there after rain stroms. The water is taken from the drainage line to the sewage system.

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